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## Authority Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower wants authority to spend foreign aid money in Iron Curtain countries but wants it separate from the mutual security bill now under Senate debate, Republican congressional leaders said today.

## Test Pilot Killed

BOSCOMBE DOWN, England (AP) — Squad Leader John Booth, chief test pilot of Saunders Roe, was killed today in the crash of a rocket-powered fighter plane still on the partly secret list.

## FBI Probe Ends

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The FBI has concluded its probe of Logan County's election returns, apparently without finding any evidence of fraud in the primary that helped unseat U.S. Rep. Noble Gregory.

## House Rejects

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a roll call vote of 224-158, the House today rejected President Eisenhower's plan to cut the Army's strength to 870,000 men during the next 12 months. It then passed a \$3,400,000,000 defense appropriation bill.

## To Battle On

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Spokesmen for the Algerian Muslim Nationalists here today saw no letup in the rebellion against French rule despite the promises of integration and equality.

## Officials Scored

NEW YORK (AP) — Max and Louis Block, Brothers Union officials who allegedly mishandled union funds amounting to more than \$250,000, are under further fire for refusing to testify before a New York County grand jury.

## Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening.  
High yesterday... 76  
High expected today... 85  
High expected tomorrow... 90  
Low this morning... 63  
Low expected tonight... 64  
Sunrise, 5:08 a.m.; sunset, 7:35 p.m.

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## Ex-Pastor Lights Pipe, Tells Of Smoking Rules

about smoking into the Discipline during their victory period on probation.  
"And," he said, "no one has been able to get it out of the Discipline since." The Advocate editor formerly worked in a northern Methodist conference, although he was born and raised in Kentucky.  
"Well," said Dr. Marshall, a former Methodist minister, as he lit his pipe, "Bishop Watkins is from the north. We don't look that way at smoking down here."  
"These being ordained as deacons and elders are asked to abstain from smoking, because this was put into the Methodist Discipline in 1917," pointed out Dr. Miller. But he added that no one is refused ordination because of smoking.  
"I think you'll find there are more Methodist ministers who smoke than you don't in the South," said Dr. Marshall. He explained that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union managed to put the statement



## Slide Into Summer

You can sing your song to summer now. It is here—for good. If there is any question, just ask any youngster. These Charlotte children are literally sliding into the routine at Freedom Park. Johnny Terry is the youngster sliding down the board and Vavicka Black is the companion on top awaiting a turn.

## 3-Prong Offensive

SAFETYVILLE (AP) — Steadily growing popular vote majorities are giving Democratic chieftains added hope for a clean sweep in the November balloting.

As tabulations on Tuesday's primary elections continued, they set their sights on the governorship, held by Democrats only twice this century; a majority in the State Legislature, which would be their first in 70 years; and a gain in congressional representatives.

U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican minority leader who will face Atty. Gen. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown for the governorship, said the primary results show there is a lot of work to be done. But, he told a Washington news conference, there's time.

With more than two thirds of the primary vote counted, Democrat Brown held a popular vote margin of half a million over Knowland in their contests for the gubernatorial nomination.

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# Wisconsin Tornado Claims Lives Of 25

## De Gaulle Runs Into Opposition

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP) — Premier Charles De Gaulle carried his drive for Algerian unity into this hotbed of Moslem nationalist resistance today. But already rebel spokesmen abroad were rejecting his offer.

Nationalist sources in neighboring Tunisia said there will be no halting of the 3½-year-old rebellion.

In Cairo, spokesmen for the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) said they could not accept De Gaulle's program for integrating Algeria's European and Moslem populations with equal rights and equal votes. The FLN has spearheaded the revolt. It demands independence as the price of peace.

De Gaulle spoke for five minutes from the balcony of a theater here to a massed and cheering throng of 75,000, about half of them Moslems.

## RALLY SOUGHT

He declared that "even those who were swept up in the flame of despair—the fighters for Algerian independence—should rally to his program."

Shouts for De Gaulle were followed quickly by equally massive shouts for Jacques Soustelle, the Gaullist deputy and strongman of the Algerian insurrection who was not made a member of the De Gaulle Cabinet.

Soustelle, standing at the right of De Gaulle, waved his arms in an effort to calm the crowd. De Gaulle frowned.

After the speech De Gaulle drove slowly through the streets of this rebellious city of eastern Algeria. Nationalist fighters are in the mountains just outside Constantine.

## SECOND STOP

Constantine was the "second stop" on the French premier's three-day Algerian tour to establish "his government's authority over insurgent French colonists and military leaders and to launch a new drive to end the 4½-month-old nationalist rebellion."

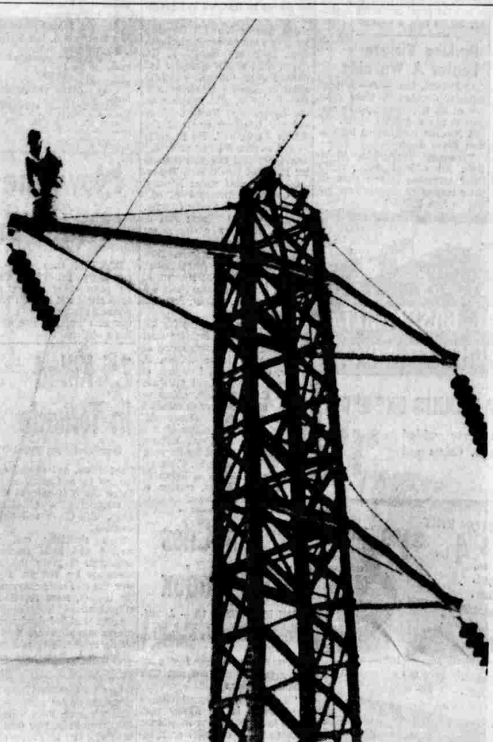
Later today he was to fly to Bone.

The massed thousands in Constantine cheered wildly as De Gaulle declared from a flag-decked balcony, "all men here have the same rights—the same duties." The brief address was essentially the same as the one he delivered yesterday to cheering throngs in Algiers.

Once again he saluted the French Army in Algeria—here to crush the nationalist rebellion—as the "determining factor in the accomplishment of this great mission" for European-Moslem integration.

The premier once more said that (1) all Algerians—Moslems as well as French colonists—were French, (2) that all would vote in three months with the French across the Mediterranean on the new constitution he is going to write for France, and (3) that some time after that all the Algerians would elect their own government.

But he indicated in Constantine that France, too, was going to get a new parliament if it approves his new constitution. After the referendum, he said, "there will be elections here as elsewhere for representatives in the public administration of tomorrow."



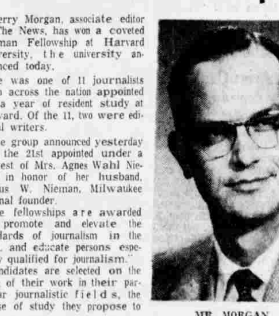
## Jumping Threat Via Power Tower

From his perch 105 feet in the air, Edward Ford, 23, looks down at police as he threatens to jump at Bridgeport, Conn. The high-tension lines' power of 69,000

volts was switched off first, then police coaxed Ford down. Despondent and unemployed, he was taken to a state hospital for observation.

## Study Of South

## Associate Editor Wins Fellowship



MR. MORGAN

Perry Morgan, associate editor of The News, has won a coveted Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University, the university announced today.

He was one of 11 journalists from across the nation appointed for a year of resident study at Harvard. Of the 11, two were editorial writers.

The group announced yesterday was the 21st appointed under a bequest of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman in honor of her husband, Lucius W. Nieman, Milwaukee Journal founder.

## Strike Idles Fisher Plant

DETROIT (AP) — The first labor dispute in the auto industry since the big companies' union contract expired idled about 2,000 General Motors workers in the Pittsburgh area today.

The United Auto Workers Union said it immediately sent two international representatives to Pittsburgh to restore production at the Fisher Body stamping plant as soon as possible.

The union said there was no connection between the strike and the union's stalemated contract talks with GM.

The UAW continued separate contract negotiations today with the big three of the auto industry—GM, Ford and Chrysler.

Work continued at other plants on a non-union basis. There were no other incidents reported.

Pickets last night shut down production at GM's Fisher Body Division plant in West Mifflin, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh.

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## 100 Homes Destroyed, 35 Injured

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — A house-splitting tornado cut a 90-mile swath through four northwestern Wisconsin counties last night, leaving at least 25 persons dead and more than 100 injured in its wake of devastation.

Full fury of the funnel struck the small community of Colfax where 100 houses were destroyed or badly damaged.

Of the 11 known dead were found in Colfax ruins. Rescuers searched the wreckage for more bodies. At least 35 persons in the community of 1,000 were injured.

Only debris-littered basements remained in the northside residential district of Colfax. An open field nearby was a junkyard of wrecked cars, timbers from barns and shattered household goods.

## HOMES FALL

Scores of farm homes and barns fell before the storm's power as it roared through rural areas around Menomonie and Chippewa Falls.

Communications were knocked out and rescuers made farm-by-farm visits to check on welfare of residents.

After its destructive northside touch-down in Colfax, the twister skipped the business district to rural homes on the community's southside.

One relief worker said "just 10 minutes is all it took." The blowing rain that accompanied the blow came down the street like a wave, she said.

Gov. Vernon Thomson ordered three companies of National Guardsmen to duty in the storm area for rescue and rehabilitation work.

Striking just after the supper hour, the twister caught many families unaware as their houses were flattened about them.

Communications and power lines were torn out and extent of the devastation was slow in becoming known. Officials used a makeshift network of police, sheriffs' and civil defense radio to marshal doctors and nurses at hospitals in the area.

## HELP CALLED

They also summoned ambulances and made appeals for station wagons and covered trucks to carry the injured to hospitals.

The twister tore into Wisconsin at Woodville, just east of the St. Louis area.

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## Army Backers Oppose Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members backing a big Army looked to a roll call today to rivet into a defense appropriations bill enough votes to prevent a 30,000-man drop in Army strength.

Both sides on the issue said the outcome may be close.

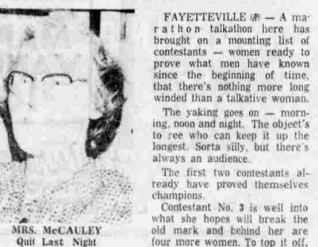
Except for that roll call, the House yesterday finished work on the biggest appropriations bill of the year.

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## Women Put Pet Avocation To Use In Marathon Contest



MRS. McCauley Quit Last Night

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A marathon television personality, will challenge the eventual winner.

Constant No. 3 is Mrs. Arthur Capps, 38, who has two children, an 18-year-old boy and a 12-year-old daughter. She started in 7:34 p.m. last night expounding on her experiences on the farm.

She's aiming for a record of 20 hours, 44 minutes and 14 seconds set by contestant No. 2, Mrs. J. D. McCauley, a 49-year-old grandmother. Mrs. L. O. Grant, 27, Fayetteville secretary, started things off Monday by talking 27½ hours, which beat her record of 26½ hours set by a Louisiana State University coed.

Mrs. McCauley, to demonstrate her endurance and stamina, kept right on talking, even though it didn't count for the record.



MRS. CAPPS Chatters On

"I can still talk, but I felt like it was a great weight on my shoulders," she said. "I tried it because my son came home and said, 'mother, here's the time for you to get something for all that chattering you do.' I started with the day I was born and came on up."

The contest goes on and on in an appliance store which has offered \$1,300 in prizes. The proceedings are broadcast periodically over WFLB here.

Mrs. McCauley said she became confused because of the "glare of the lights for the television cameras and all the people coming and going."

"But I believe I could have talked another hour," she added.

Mrs. Capps talked through last night on household hints, canning, courtship, home demonstration clubs, the United Nations and dairy farming. Her husband is a milkman.

In the early 1940s when dance marathons were popular the city of Fayetteville passed an ordinance prohibiting them and similar endurance contests lasting more than eight hours. But the store sponsoring the talkathon is outside the city.

## Evening Prayer

Our Father, when our lives are filled with self, we need unshapeliness are shown in us. Empty us of self that we may be filled with the Holy Spirit. Pray in us such fruit as love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. In Christ's name . . . Amen.